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Now it's up to Moscow

ISRAEL HAS M.E. PEACE PLAN

Tunisia leaves Arab league

The Tunisian Government has severed its links with the Arab League for the third time in ten years, charging that it was leading the Arab world to a "worse" situation than the "catastrophe" of the June, 1967, Israeli-Arab war.

A six-page communiqué issued after a meeting of the Cabinet described the catastrophe as the occupation of all Palestinian territory, including Jerusalem.

"It is particularly deplorable that this policy, which led to bankruptcy, is still in effect," the communiqué stated

The Government said it was disengaging itself from a policy "which had led the Arabs to the situation in which they find themselves today and which threatens tomorrow to lead to worse."—

ABBA EBAN WITH FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER MICHEL DEBRE.

U.N. impressed

EBAN PRAISES CANADA ROLE

by the CJN diplomatic editor

United Nations, New York.-Foreign Minister Abba Eban's sensational peace plan—proposed to the Arab nations from the rostrum of the General Assembly on Tuesday—has been received "with interest" by many delegations of governments neutral, or even inimmical, to the State of Israel.

Experts here stress the point made by Jerusalem's top diplomat when he stated, "The Christian and Moslem holy sites should come under responsibility of those who hold them in reverence."

JORDAN, VATICAN PRESENCE

International lawyers said this declaration means in plain English, that Israel would accept a sort of internationalized enclave comprising the mosque on the Mount Moriah and a similar arrangement on the traditional tombstone of Christ as well as in the Church of Nativity in Bethlehem. This automatically would make Jerusalem a united city, the capital of Israel, yet would give Jordan symbolic presence on the mosque on Mt. Moriah and the Vatican in Bethlehem.

Although Israeli circles deny categorically such interpretation of Eban's speech, American diplomats say this is as far as Israel would go with regard to Jerusalem, that Jarring, the United Nation's mediator, had been informed already about this concession.

Officially the Russians insist on Israel's unconditional withdrawal from occupied territory whereas the United States is trying to effect a compromise-formula for peace.

THE LAST WAR

What has become clear from Eban's official address to the United Nations Assembly is: the Jewish State will not retreat one iota from its present positions unless the Arabs agree officially to recognize Israel, enter into peace talks and, in the words of Mr. Eban, "agree that the 1967 war must be the last of the wars in the Middle East."

CANADA FRIENDLY

Prior to his address, Mr. Eban explained to this reporter his satisfaction over the role of Canada, describing his meeting with Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp as "very friendly."

Following are the main points of Mr. Eban's peace proposal to the United Nations:

***Israel is ready to negotiate immediately the issue of permanent boundaries but it makes clear that the sovereignty of the Old City of Jerusalem is not negotiable;**

***A conference of Middle East countries must be held in order to devise a five-year plan for the solution of the Palestine refugee-problem;**

***Israel is ready to hold such a conference "in advance" of peace talks;**

***A new effort must be made to cooperate with U.N. mediator Jarring in promoting agreement in the establishment of peace;**

***The peace structure must be built from its foundations, as there "never was peace between Israel and the Arab states;"**

***The frontiers between Arab states and Israel must be opened and free navigation in the Suez Canal and Gulf of Aqaba must be guaranteed;**

***Israel will give Jordan free port status in Haifa or in other ports on the Mediterranean coast.**

WHAT'S RUSSIA UP TO?

Soviet affairs expert ALEX NOVE examines the Kremlin's latest moves

ANY attempt to analyse the course of Soviet policy in the Middle East necessarily involves a good deal of speculation. Any forecast might, in the present explosive situation, be proved wrong even before the ink is dry, so the remarks that follow must be seen as an attempt to set out and discuss a series of uncertainties and question-marks.

First, what *is* the Soviet aim in the Middle East? We must surely see it as part of the world strategy of a Great Power. In my own view, it is of little practical use to speculate about the importance in Soviet motivation of "world revolution" or "world conquest." For practical purposes it is sufficient to assume that the Soviet leaders and their advisers wish to extend the sphere of Soviet influence and diminish that of powers seen to be actually or potentially hostile, America in particular.

Pro-Arab policy

This attitude is complicated by the virulent hostility of the Chinese which, together with the dangers and expense of a nuclear arms race, incline some at least in the Kremlin to seek a *modus vivendi* with America.

The Middle East is inhabited mainly by Arabs. Israel is small. A pro-Arab policy commends itself to Soviet diplomacy, for the same sort of reasons which prompted Bevin's advisers in Britain's Foreign Office to take a pro-Arab line, or de Gaulle to do so today. In addition, after first backing the nascent State of Israel the better to embarrass Britain, the Soviet Union has long taken the view that Israel is closely linked with her Western rivals.

Israel is, for Moscow, expendable in the last resort. America's association with Israel, furthermore, provides Moscow with a useful political weapon in her attempt to win the Arab States. In terms of pure Great-Power politics, this is very disagreeable but understandable.

The situation is, meanwhile, becoming more tense. Both the Arab (especially the Egyptian) and the Soviet press have adopted a more strident and militant tone. "Pravda" has given prominence to numerous reports on "the provocations of the Israeli military," and a press conference called by the Foreign Ministry in Moscow on September 25 was plainly intended to draw foreign journalists' attention to the strong views held by Moscow.

Increased tension

Arab raids are simply not mentioned, or are referred to only as specious Israeli excuses for their "provocations." The Arabs are repeatedly assured of Soviet support. Soviet arms have replaced losses suffered in the Six-Day War. The Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean has become an appreciable force, though still dwarfed by the U.S.A. Sixth Fleet.

Is the increased tension due to Russian policy? Or are the Arabs, notably Nasser, making the running, with more or less willing Soviet support? There is much that is confused and equivocal in Soviet policy, as we saw last year, when much militant pro-Arab drum-beating was followed by urgent counsels of restraint when the situation became really threatening.

Perhaps the Soviet Union welcomes a new crisis because it distracts attention from Czechoslovakia and embarrasses America. While they are immersed in the presidential election and in Vietnam, the Americans may be unable to respond effectively.

Perhaps too the present Soviet leaders, whose intelligence and understanding of affairs is not on a high level, are just opportunistically playing things by ear, allowing or encouraging the Egyptians and Syrians to stumble into a major clash without the slightest intention of committing Soviet forces and leaving the door open for a decent-looking retreat if the Americans threaten military action.

After all, direct American intervention might, in the eyes of the Kremlin (and perhaps of the State Department, too), so offend the Arabs as to produce long-term political dividends for Russia, even if the intervention is successful.

Yet, at the same time, Soviet diplomats seem to be concerned to avoid any serious risk of an open clash with America in the Middle East or, indeed, anywhere. Hence recent approaches suggesting a peace formula guaranteed by the major Powers. It may be that part of the Soviet leadership would genuinely favour a settlement, including (as they have several times hinted) recognition of Israel by the Arab States. This would not be because of any particular concern for Israel's safety; the point is to avoid trouble with America, to avoid the risk of a major conflagration.

However, there is little room to manoeuvre. Soviet diplomats cannot propose anything other than a retreat of Israel's forces to within the pre-1967 boundaries without upsetting their Arab allies. Therefore, the proposals actually made stand no serious chance of being adopted. The situation continues to move dangerously towards boiling point.

It is particularly hard to make sense of Soviet policy at a time when there is no dominant personality in the Soviet leadership. His best friends would hardly assert that Brezhnev is a dominant character. Whereas, under Stalin or even under Khruschev, one could treat apparent policy contradictions as part of some sort of Machiavellian scheme to confuse us, today we must recognise the possibility that the right hand may not know what the left hand is doing, or that different parts of the Soviet hierarchy are at cross-purposes.

We saw recently that some elements in the Soviet political machine were angling for a Johnson visit to Moscow, even while another group was deciding to launch troops into Czechoslovakia, thus making the visit impossible.

Hard-liners

There may be hard-liners who calculate that a showdown with America in the Middle East could and should be faced, or alternatively that if there is an Egyptian attack with modern Soviet weapons, the advantages plainly outweigh the risks. No doubt the Egyptian military leaders point to the lessons of the Six-Day War, with its demonstration of the advantages of striking the first blow, and argue that in any conflict they *must* strike first and strike deep.

Other Soviet leaders or officials may simultaneously be urging restraint. They may be hoping for some very tough American warning, which they could use to show their more adventurous colleagues that the risks are too great.

Meanwhile, all too clearly, there is every ground for the acutest concern and anxiety in and about Israel. It would not be surprising to see America react by urging Israeli leaders to make some concessions, thus further complicating the situation and its assessment in the Kremlin.

Nasser on his recent "health" visit to Moscow is greeted by Brezhnev

TURKEY IN TROUBLE

Istanbul (JCNS) - "Istanbul Ekspres", an independent evening newspaper, has warned the Turkish President and Cabinet, in an open letter that the policy of "Bugun", the Right-wing journal which has been conducting an antisemitic and anti-Israel campaign, is threatening "national unity and the existence of the Turkish people".

In a series of front page articles, the "Ekspres" also accused Mr. Mehmet Sevki Eygi, the editor of "Bugun", of receiving financial aid from Arab countries, including some 2,000 pounds each from Saudi Arabia and Syria and 1,600 pounds from Iraq.

Replying to "Bugun's" antisemitic charges, "Ekspres" said: "Why do you attack so wildly; why do you insult and blackmail the Jews who are more patriotic than you and who do their military service and pay their taxes?

"Is it because you just do not like them? No, it is rather because you have to please your Arab masters . . . ."

"Bugun" has not replied to these studied articles and "Cumhuriyet", the influential daily, has strongly urged the authorities to investigate the claim that "Bugun" is being subsidized by a number of Arab countries.

If the charge were true, it said, it would be very dangerous. "It would mean that the propaganda for Islamic unity and brotherhood did not come from a handful of religious reactionaries here, but . . . from those who dream about an Arab Union throughout the Middle East and who want to take this region under their own influence," it declared.

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

What now?

Abba Eban's moving address to the United Nations Assembly on Tuesday hopefully may find a response in the hearts of those who desire peace--not only in the Middle East. It was a passionate appeal to reason and an interpretation of the deepest concern of the majority of men and women throughout the world.

Yet it would be naive to pretend that an address at the United Nations Assembly, no matter how brilliant the oratory, how original the content, could change in the least a situation.

We all know from experience that speechmaking at the United Nations has become a coverup for behind-the-scene negotiations of which we, the ordinary people, know very little.

It is true that both the American Secretary of State Rusk and the Soviet Foreign Minister, in their official opening addresses at this Assembly, indicated some possibilities for a Middle East settlement. Mr. Rusk saw some hope while Mr. Gromyko, as usual, interpreted the Security Council Resolution to mean that the Jewish State must retreat to its position prior to June 6th.

Should the United Nations Assembly adopt a resolution supporting the official Arab position—which is possible—it would be meaningless except for the anti-Israeli propaganda movement.

Only a few days ago a leading Canadian newspaper observed correctly the futility of such resolutions. It called attention to the fact that the UN already had voted that Gibraltar be "returned" to Spain,—so what? Yet the game of words will continue and behind this smokescreen--the speechmaking from the podium--the negotiations, if any, will go on.

Israel, through Abba Eban, made clear its position which everybody knows: the Jewish state does not desire to conquer or retain occupied territory that is not Jewish by populace. It will keep only Jerusalem which has a Jewish majority. Any other problems, borders or refugees, are negotiable, it its neighbors want peace. There is no other course unless we prefer name calling to serious discussions.

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The big question, of course, remains: Russia. For the decision to accept Israel's generous proposal will not be made in Cairo but in Moscow. Thus the problem of Israel is interwoven with what Russia really wants at this moment: an accommodation wherever possible or intensification of the cold war.

BRITONS TO ISRAEL

Tel Aviv (JCNS) A total of 28,000 immigrants to Israel is expected by the end of the year, it has been announced by Mrs. Moshe Rivlin, the director-general of the Jewish Agency. He said that most of them are from Britain, North America and France.

The number arriving here from Britain had doubled to 120 a month, Mr. Rivlin said, and this figure was expected to reach 200 a month soon.

RECORD BOND APPEALS

Toronto Jews demonstrated their unity in action at the High Holy Day Appeals in Toronto congregations to help prevent the economy of Israel from being crushed by the heaviest defense burden in its history. With an unprecedented outpouring of support expressed through commitments for State of Israel Bonds, the campaign as of this date already matches what was recorded for the entire 1967 Israel Bond Drive in this city. With subscriptions totalling over $3,000,000, campaign leaders anticipate that a record-breaking final total of more than four million dollars is now assured as a result of an intensive calendar of functions between now and the end of the year.

"In black-and-white figures, Toronto Jewry has demonstrated its maturity and understanding of what crisis really means for Israel, without the dramatic impact of a shooting-war," stated Alex and Harry Rubin, Campaign cochairmen for 1968. "What took place in our synagogues during the High Holy Day Appeals has more than justified the confidence of the world leaders of State of Israel Bonds in designating Toronto as "pilot-city" for the North American continent. But we have not fulfilled our individual responsibility and identification with Israel until we have translated our pledges into cash. Without this final, positive action, we are preventing Israel from lifting the back-breaking defense load which is the terrible barrier to her economic survival."

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DISCUSS CONVENTION.-Shown at a recent meeting of the steering committee of the 28th regional convention of the Zionist Organization of Canada, Central Region, are (left to right): Marvin Blackstein, in charge of technical arrangements; Robert Hall, Constitution chairman; Yehuda Noy, executive director, ZOC, central division; Mark Burke, Convention treasurer; Mrs. Mark Burke, credentials committee; Maurice Berg; Max Goody, president, central division, ZOC.

The convention will be held during the weekend of October 19th and 20th at Toronto's Seaway Towers Motor Hotel. It will mark the culmination of the celebrations in observance of Israel's 20th anniversary. Speakers to address the convention include: Dr. Sidney Marks, Professor of Law, New York Law School; Dr. W. Gunther Plaut; Saul Hayes, Q.C., executive vice president of Canadian Jewish Congress. Ruben Rivas will entertain at the Sunday evening dinner-dance.

"OLD MUST NOW STEP DOWN"

Tel Aviv (JCNS) - "There is no tradition of retirement in Israeli public life, so we must educate office-holders to realize that when their day is past, they must step aside, as happens everywhere else in the world."

Stating this at an Israel Labor Party meeting at Petach Tikva, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the party's general secretary, added: "The generations must intermingle" inside the party if the younger elements were to play their full part in the Government, the Histadrut (General Federation of Labor) and the local authorities.

Mr. Sapir said that an alignment between the Labor Party and Mapam was essential. Referring to the situation within the party now, he stated that in spite of the formal union of Mapai, Achdut Avoda and Rafi to form the Labor Party, real union had not yet been achieved. One of his main objectives was to achieve it.

RECEPTION RESULTS IN SALES OF ISRAEL BONDS.-At a cocktail reception recently in honor of brothers Jack and Harry Barkin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Orfus, a sales figure of $74,000 in Israel Bonds were subscribed by those present. The reception was held in advance of the Barkin Tribute Dinner, sponsored by Beth Sholom.

Seen above are (left to right): Jack Barkin; Harry Barkin; George Flesch, guest speaker; Fred Ganz, Q.C., Beth Sholom president; Frank Cadesky, 1st vice president; Fred Grossman, 2nd vice president, host Morris Orfus.

NEW CANADIAN LEADER OF RELIGIOUS ZIONISTS.-Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, national chairman and Joel Sternthal, national president of the Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada, announced this week that Mr. Hyman Bessin of Ottawa was unanimously elected chairman of the National Executive of the religious zionist movement, at a National Board Meeting held in Montreal.

Mr. Bessin, a leading industrialist, is a national vice-president of the Mizrachi Organization, member of the Global Board of Trustees of Israel's Bar-Ilan University, deputy member of the Actions Committee of the World Zionist Organization, member of the National Executive Boards of the Federated Zionist Organization of Canada, United Israel Appeal, Inc., Jewish National Fund and the Israel Bonds Organization.

Mr. Bessin was for many years the president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and the United Israel Appeal-Campaign. He was among the business leaders invited by Prime Minister Eshkol to the Economic Conference held in Jerusalem last April.

NEW PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN FRIENDS OF YESHIVA UNIVERSITY.-Meyer W. Gasner of Toronto, a well known leader of the city's Jewish community, has been elected president of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University.

Gasner, who attended Yeshiva and is a former member of its Board of Trustees as well as the current national vice president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, former chairman of the National Synagogue Council of Israel Bonds and the Central Region of CJC, a former president of Toronto's United Jewish Appeal and of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, among others, will work closely with Rabbi Karpol Bender, director of Canadian activities for the university, with offices in Montreal.

WILL BE HONORED.-Lewis J. E. Moses, who will be honoree of a gala Tribute Dinner tendered by Torah Emeth Jewish Center (Viewmount) of which he is immediate president, in cooperation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds, Monday evening, October 28th. Jack Friedman and Frank Silverberg, Israel Bonds chairmen for Torath Emeth Viewmount, head the tribute committee which includes: Abraham Bleeman; Max Diamond; Chil Elbaum; Ralph Fromer; Charles Garfunkel; Morris Greenbaum; Morris Gross; Morris Gula; Morris Katz; Harry Koroinek; Ernest Manson; Sam Marcus; Morris Miotek; Andor Roberts; Ernest Rosenbluth; Kurt Rothschild; Max Rubenstein; Milton Saltz; Louis Shainhouse; Samuel Shainhouse; Joseph Silver; Nathan Silver; Joseph Weinstock; Joseph Weitman.

MONTREAL: TALK OF THE TOWN

By Vic Michelson

When the idea of a special school for Montreal's Sephardic children was first mooted in the summer, the organizers believed it would be a worthwhile project if they were able to interest an initial enrolment of fifty pupils. Almost so soon as they had completed arrangements for accommodation in the premises of the Beth Rivkah School and had begun their canvass of the city's French speaking Jews, they realized they had been far too modest in their estimates and, shortly before the start of the new school year, they knew they would open with more than 100 young students.

In actual fact, the Sephardic Academy of Montreal commenced operations with just over 200 pupils.

According to the Academy's Dean, Rabbi Abraham Edery, the number could have been 300 but applications from parents in Chomedy have had to be deferred for the present since lack of funds precludes transportation by the school bus system to and fro.

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The University of Ottawa has a favorite student in its new academic year: 53-year-old Michael Flaum, former Polish immigrant barber from Montreal.

Behind this statement lies a fascinating human interest story, the story of a young, Jewish boy from Warsaw, son of a barber who was made by his father to learn the same trade but who had the drive and initiative to break away from family tradition and gain admittance to the Warsaw University. Here he received a law degree shortly before the outbreak of World War II, specializing in criminology.

He was fortunate enough to survive the Hitler terror and later immigrated to Canada. But the authorities would not recognize his Polish law degree; Michael went back to hairdressing. He had a wife, three young children and no money so there was no possibility of his returning to his studies.

Now, years later, he has saved a little money, one of his children is working, as is his wife.

More important, the university authorities in Ottawa now have agreed to give partial recognition to his Polish degree to the extent that they are allowing him to have a degree in criminology in only two years. There is a shortage of expert criminologists in Canada thus a good job awaits him when he qualifies.

Tailpiece: Michael Flaum is still far from affluent. He returns to Montreal two days each week to work as a barber in the hairdressing salon where he has been employed for some years.

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Wedding of the Year, according to dignitaries of the Lubavitch Yeshiva, Montreal took place shortly before the High Holy Days. The daughter of a prominent member of a Reform temple became the bride in a typical hasidic ceremony in the open air.

The young lady, engaged to a boy from a family which gave nominal support to orthodoxy, but little actual observance, had been attending a course of lectures organized by the Jewish Institute for Brides and Grooms. After only three lectures, the couple called on the rabbi in charge of the course and said they were unhappy at the idea of a Reform marriage which, they felt, would be meaningless for them.

There was, however, the problem of offending the girl's father. In any case, the marriage was arranged for the following Sunday, the gown ready and the invitations sent out. What were they to do?

Eventually, two ceremonies were decided upon. The youngsters were married in the Yeshiva on Thursday night, both sets of parents having been under the impression they were at the movies.

Three rabbis participated in the traditional ceremony with a full quorum of rabbis in the traditional marital Seven Blessings which followed. The entire affair including the party was on the house.

Later that evening the young man dropped his new bride at her parents' home and returned to his home.

Three days later they went through the Reform ceremony. Their parents are still unaware of the hasidic marriage which, to the young couple, is the only one that counts.

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The strike of the Quebec Liquor Board employees, now almost three months old, meant a "dry" holiday in many Montreal homes. In numerous instances blessing was made over fruit juice.

Though some fortunate people were presented with bottles of wine by relatives returning from elsewhere, the majority of homes had no such good luck.

On the other hand, most people are philosophical about it, feeling thankful that this occurred at Rosh Hashana (New Year) and not during Passover.

It is understood that many churches are running short of communion wine.

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The renaissance of Jerusalem is taking shape in a number of forms, and some of the results, really only an indication of what will be, can already be seen.

Long rows of newly planted trees march up the main roads of the city giving a border of green to the ever present rose colored limestone from which the city's buildings have been built. Small parks, patches of emerald, are spotted in quiet corners of the city. Oleander and cyprus, olive and bouganvillia, all find their place in the master plan which has as its goal one object: To give to Jerusalem a physical beauty which will match the image cherished in the hearts of its people.

The Walls of the Old City are slowly being repaired. Not made new, for that would change their nature, but rather sustained in their present character. Decaying structures that have cluttered the basic plan of the city are coming down not to be replaced by steel and glass modern buildings, but by architecture in harmony with Jerusalem's character.

A plan to rebuild the famous Hurva Synagogue in the Old City Jewish Quarter has been unveiled. It will rise strikingly within the quarter, complementing the Western Wall and incorporating within its gardens the ruins of the older synagogue. Large blocks of the native stone will marry the new building to the site and to the older elements around it.

Outside the Old City more modern forms will rise, but again they will blend with the older elements in construction material and the landscape design.

By far the most striking of the present physical developments is related to landscaping the Old City Walls. Internationally renowned landscape architects have been at work on this together with the best of the Israeli architects. The challenge is to accent the Walls without obscuring them.

Another aspect of the revitalization of the Old City involves David's Citadel. This well known landmark is distinguished by a tall minaret and is built into the city wall. Some of the construction of the Citadel dates from the time of Herod, and though underground remains dating from David's time may exist none are in evidence. It is generally acknowledged that when the Romans destroyed Herodian Jerusalem they left a part of the Citadel standing and used it to quarter forces of the Tenth Legion. In later years the Citadel was used as quarters for Turkish and Jordanian Forces. The Citadel today is in the process of repair and got its first public rededication at the opening of the Israel Music Festival. Plans exist to use the Citadel area for more public events, and place in it a Museum of the City of Jerusalem.

Another project planned here is a "Sound and Light" program. This program will use a combination of sound and light to tell the epic story of Jerusalem.

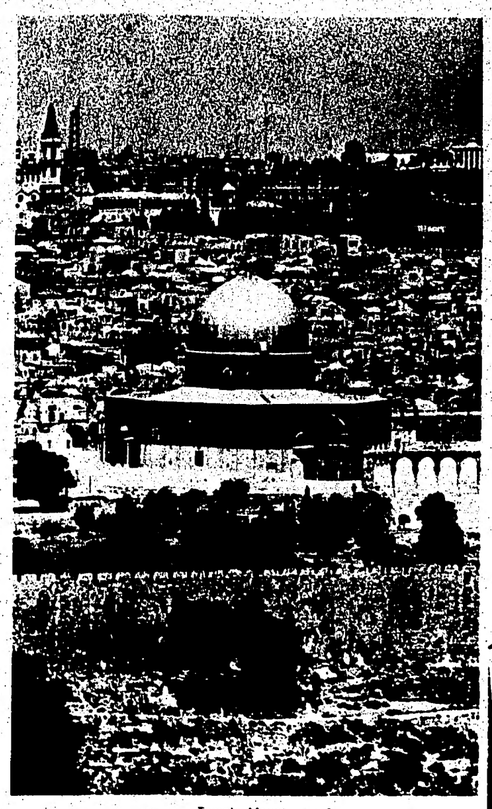
Light is also becoming a part of Jerusalem in other ways. Giant lamps shed a soft yellow glow on the many parts of the outside wall, making it the same magnet to Jerusalem's night visitors as it is to persons touring Jerusalem by day.

The renaissance of Jerusalem is not exclusively physical. It is cultural as well. The Mount Scopus area is being reclaimed by both the Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University. Eventually thousands of dormitory students will live on Mount Scopus while attending classes there and at the Givat Ram campus to the West. Dedicating Jerusalem to intellectual pursuits has long been the task of the Hebrew University and now dramatic projects are being seriously considered. Some have discussed establishing major universities to exist side by side with the Hebrew University which will educate in English and French. Schools that are designed for students who live abroad, and who come for spiritual and intellectual sustenance.

The Jerusalem Khan, rescued from an abandoned Arab Caravanserie has become a major cultural center in Jerusalem with Hebrew Theater here achieving major critical acclaim, previously reserved for the more active Tel Aviv theater. Another element in the cultural development of the city will be the newly established television service headquartered in Jerusalem.

There is yet another area of cultural development potentially before Jerusalem. An area which is no less significant than the ones already mentioned. The city is sacred to both Moslem and Jew and has a mixed population. When and if the mental barriers fall Jerusalem could become a center for all Middle East culture. The contribution it can make in the areas of medecine and public health would be immediately felt.

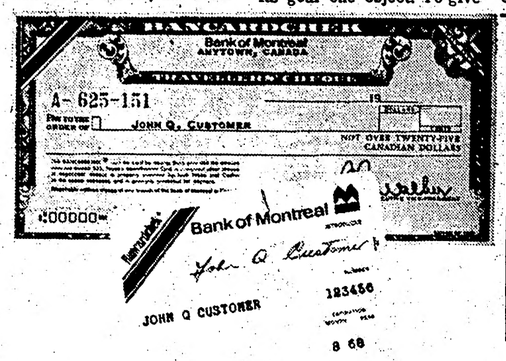
The sacred city faces sufficient challenge today, and the development of the present renaissance should add further glory to the name, Jerusalem.



Temple Mount

DINNER HONOREE.- Harry Farber, Upper Canada Lodge Bonds chairman, who will be honored at a Tribute Dinner at Beth Sholom on Saturday evening, November 2nd, tendered by Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith in cooperation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

Three receptions in advance of the dinner will be held: on Tuesday evening, October 15th, at the home of Sidney Silverberg; on Monday, October 21st, at the Primrose Club when the honoree will be host; at a reception, also at the Primrose Club, which Al Latner will host, for a large group of colleagues in the construction industry and Lodge members, at which time major subscriptions in Israel Bonds in honor of Farber will be announced.



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The Lapidot Company is beginning drilling operations in the southern area of the evaporation pans of the Dead Sea Works in a search for oil.

The bulletin of the Israel Petroleum Institute also reports that the National Petroleum Company and the Mayflower Company of the United States will drill a deep well at Ziklag 2, northeast of Beersheba. The Paz and Delek Companies are partners in the project.

TO BE HONORED.-Nathan Arback, in whose honor a Tribute Dinner will be tendered by Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation on behalf of Toronto's Israel Bonds Campaign, Saturday evening, November 16th, at the synagogue. Mike Feldman, Congregation president, will serve as chairman of the dinner. The committee, header by Irving Horowitz, Israel Bonds cochairman, includes Barney Barenholtz, Al Binstock, Irving Bornstein, Ralph Chernin, Q.C., Lionel Frankel, Albert Mandel, Morris Gruda, Mrs. Hil Gnat, Alex Jelinek, Wilfred Kideckel, Dr. Arthur Kruger, Sam Kruger, Harry Lerman, Max Maysels, Harry Nissenbaum, Manny Okrent, Sam Richmond, Mrs. Sam Richmond, Manny Sporn, Max Strauch, Frankie Warner.

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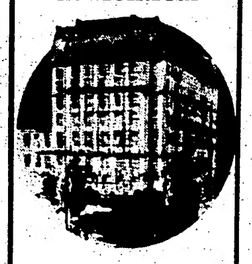

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It is a fact that because of constant pressures of a military nature the State of Israel cannot afford to invest in its economic future. Nor do the overtaxed citizens of Israel demand that we, the Jews in the Diaspora, share their commitment in the field of defense. However, they do expect us to assume, if possible, the responsibilities in the field of industry and commerce in order for them to be able to continue to build their defenses. No matter how we look upon this obligation, in the upbuilding of Israel Jews the world over are its partners.

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RIGHT HON. J. G. DIEFENBAKER (PRINCE ALBERT):

I should like to direct a question to the Secretary of State for External Affairs. Can he say whether the state of Israel received the approval or support of the Canadian government in its decision to vacate the areas it now occupies in Arab states, with the exception of certain strategic locations? Does the Canadian government believe this is a reasonable suggestion on the part of the Israeli government, and if so has the government given consideration to something which is vital to the continuing integrity of Israel, namely whether the Canadian embassy will be transferred from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem?

HON. MITCHELL SHARP (SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS):

Mr. Speaker, the situation in the Middle East is, of course, of very great concern to the Canadian government. Our position has been, and remains, that the best hope for a settlement in that area rests in resolution 242 of the Security Council and in the efforts of Ambassador Jarring to see that it is implemented by both sides. I have heard that the Israeli government is now proposing some immediate measures. These will certainly be looked upon sympathetically by the Canadian government, and we hope they will appeal to all sides so as to promote a settlement.

On the second question, the moving of the embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, the Canadian government has not taken this step because the question of the future of Jerusalem has been a highly controversial one. The Canadian government did not feel it would contribute to the solution of that problem by moving its embassy now.

MR. DIEFENBAKER:

I thank the minister for his reply, and I ask him whether the Canadian government gives support to the idea of the city of Jerusalem, with all its sacred monuments and places, becoming part and parcel of Israel.

MR. SHARP:

The best answer I can give to that is that this is one of the most vital parts of the settlement that is now being negotiated. I do not believe it would contribute to the settlement for outside parties to take a firm position on any of these questions. These are matters that I believe are now being negotiated between the Arab states and Israel under the terms of resolution 242.

Dayan's views

ARAB AND JEW

INTERVIEW BY GEULA COHEN, MAARIV, TEL AVIV

GEULA COHEN: You frequently use the term "Arab mentality." Do you mean this pejoratively or as a compliment?

DAYAN: There is both a pejorative and a complimentary aspect. The pejorative side is the Arabs' tendency knowingly to delude and deceive themselves and others — from the front-line army commander who sends false and inaccurate military information, either to explain away a defeat, or to aggrandize himself, by exaggerating the numbers of the forces attacking him, the number of the Jews he has killed, etc., to the President of Egypt or Hussein, who know that the information they are getting is inaccurate but find it convenient to accept it as is — also in order to explain away their defeat, or to magnify their heroism. They live in a world of untruth, and knowingly so, almost the way someone consciously goes to smoke hashish. Such a person needs the hashish in order to feel he is in Paradise. Reality is Hell? Then let's swallow some lie-pill and we'll be in Paradise. Sometimes it seems to me that all of them, at all levels — the political and the military — are operating under the influence of narcotics. Delusion is worse than lie, because lying is something you do consciously and can control, whereas delusion eventually takes control of you.

If you've seen Hussein's diary, which is now being published, then you've seen that the picture built up there is not a true one. Hussein knows that it isn't true, but it is convenient for him, it is pleasant for him to be in this world of untruth. Or take the most respected Egyptian newspapers, including "Rose el Yussuf" and "Al Ahram," and their descriptions of the marvelous feats of the Fatah. Don't they know that it's all fairy-tales? They know. And if they don't believe us, they listen to the B.B.C. and they read the foreign press. But they need these stories in order to give themselves courage. This may be all right if it's only a matter of newspapers and stories. But at the battle front, where it is the facts that count, this kind of mentality boomerangs, and this is what happened to them in the Six Day War.

On the positive side of this Arab mentality is the way they bask in the glory of the Great Arab Nation. This patriotism of theirs is not, perhaps, always evident in their actions, but it expresses itself in their spiritual and psychological identification with the past, with Saladin's valour, with the Golden Age of Islam, and all that. When they use the term "Noble Arab Nation" we smile privately, because we see them as they are now. But they really believe in it, and from their point of view this mentality has a salutary effect: it enables them to see themselves as great. This entire question of the Arab mentality does not interest me as a topic for psychological research, but it helps one to understand why they won't make peace. On the face of it, it was reasonable to expect that, after the Six Day War — with us siting the way we were on the Jordan and the Canal — that the Arabs, from their own standpoint, would want to start doing something about coming to terms with us. But more than a year has passed — and nothing has happened. This isn't because reality doesn't bother them, but because their mentality prevents them from seeing reality as it is. They prefer to turn a blind eye to reality, just so long as the constellation of illusory concepts by which they live is not disturbed.

As to the prospects of peace — while we spend our time wondering how to achieve peace, the Arabs are spending their time considering how to go to war again. They continue to weigh every political possibility of getting us to withdraw without having to commit themselves to peace. Anyone who thinks that the alternative facing us is "territories or peace," that by returning territories we will get true peace, is only deceiving himself.

I categorically do not think that it is any "fear of Israeli expansionism" that prevents them from making peace with us. It is their refusal to accept our existence here as a State.

GEULA COHEN: Who, in your opinion, is our enemy: the Palestinians or the Arab states?

MOSHE DAYAN: I don't accept this division. Anyone who fights against us politically or militarily is our enemy. If the Palestinians come against us as a fighting army, they are the enemy. And I can live in peace with any Egyptian who doesn't go to war against us.

GEULA COHEN: In 1964, you were asked: "What would you tell a teacher to answer a child who asked whether the Western Wall or Hebron were still ours?" You replied then: "More than Jerusalem and Hebron are 'ours,' we, spiritually, 'belong' to them." You also said: "I would advise the teacher to hang on the wall not only a map of the present-day State of Israel, but all the maps of the historical atlas of the Jewish People, from the map of the Kingdom of David and Solomon to the map of pre-State Jewish settlement, including the Etzion Bloc and Atarot." And you added: "But our people's political aims must be determined by the problems of its future and not by the legacy of its past." Would you today also recommend hanging up all the maps of our historical atlas; and do you now, after the Six Day War, still think that it is possible to distinguish between "political aims" and "legacy of the past"?

MOSHE DAYAN: As far as the maps are concerned, I definitely still recommend displaying all the maps of our historical atlas. As to the legacy of the past and political aims — what I had in mind then and what I still maintain is that on the political plane there are needs and considerations today which did not exist in the past, and there were needs and areas in the past which are unattainable today. It is true that the legacy of the past is the cornerstone of our Zionist aims today, and that the dream of the return of the Jewish People to Eretz Yisrael is certainly the motivator of all our political activity. But we must distinguish between the past and the imperatives of present-day reality. It is impossible and unnecessary to let our policy be guided by carbon copies of the maps of the past, and thereby fixing today's borders.

GEULA COHEN: Don't you think that dreams have soldiers of their own?

MOSHE DAYAN: Our people lives by virtue of a dream. But not every bar and note of a dream or a song can be written down and turned into prosaic reality. I differentiate between the precise geographic lines of the map and this historical entity Eretz Yisrael to which we have returned. Within this entity Eretz Yisrael there are focal geographical points without which one cannot imagine Eretz Yisrael — Jerusalem, for example; and not only Jerusalem.

I don't accept the view of those who said that for us the Six Day War was a war for survival and nothing more. We didn't fight for our own lives alone, but for the very life of our nation; we fought for our past and for our future. The Arabs attacked us not merely because they wanted us to cease existing physically, but because they wanted to put an end to our national existence. I don't believe that we fought well merely because our backs were to the wall, and we faced the prospect of being thrown into the sea; we fought well because we had in mind not the sea at our backs, but the future ahead of us. It was faith in and aspiration for the future, and not mere necessity and lack of alternative, that gave us wings in the Six Day War.

GEULA COHEN: What do you think of the young people who have gone to settle in Hebron? Do you consider them idealists?

MOSHE DAYAN: I certainly do — those of them whom I've met. "Idealists" are not necessarily angels, but they haven't gone there to build careers, but in the belief that they are serving the nation.

GEULA COHEN: What are you looking for in the ground when you go out on your archaeological digs?

MOSHE DAYAN: Ancient Eretz Yisrael. Everything that ancient Eretz Yisrael was; those who lived here then, their way of life. You sometimes feel that you can literally walk into their community. They're dead, to be sure, but you can enter the homes of silenced people and sometimes sense more than when you enter the homes of living ones. I like to stick my head into a hole in which the people of Bnei Brak lived six thousand years ago, or "visit" a Canaanite settlement at Yavne of 3,500 years ago, to have a look at their kitchen, to finger the ashes left there from long ago, to feel the fingerprints which that ancient potter left on the vessel.

GEULA COHEN: We have a "National Unity Government" today. Do you think that the State — more than a year after the June 5 emergency period — can exist without an Opposition?

MOSHE DAYAN: A National Unity Government does not mean renouncing political struggle. There certainly is an Opposition in Israel today, only it is inside the Coalition; inside the Government. Incidentally, in my opinion, even before the National Unity Government the main Opposition was inside one party, Mapai, just as today it is in the Labour Party.

GEULA COHEN: Please explain what you meant when you wrote, before the Six Day War, that Israel's armed forces are not a "defence" force but, in the positive sense of the word, an "aggressive" one.

MOSHE DAYAN: What I meant was that the Israel Defence Forces are not, in fact, a defensive force in the military sense of the term. In its tactical conception, and particularly in its spirit, Zahal is not a porcupine which, when it senses danger, draws itself in under its quills and waits for the attack. It is rather a bull that aims its horns towards the front and gets ready to charge. Never once did Zahal align itself for a defensive battle. And this is important psychologically: you can fight a defensive battle even when morale isn't particularly high, out of desperation. But you can't attack, you can't go out to take the enemy positions, if you lack fighting spirit. The military problems that Zahal dealt with were not how to find shelter in case of war, but how to cross the Jordan, how to cross the Sinai Desert, and so on. Fences, bunkers, trenches, and all that, are generally synonymous with "Arab army."

GEULA COHEN: To whom did you address that chit that you placed in a crack in the Western Wall (on June 7, 1967)?

MOSHE DAYAN: I did that as the bearer of a tradition. When I did it, I felt just another Jew in the chain of all the Jews who put chits in the Wall over the ages. What I wrote — "May peace come to the Jewish People" — was also in the spirit of tradition, according to which Jews coming to the Wall prayed not for themselves alone but for the entire Jewish People. I did it almost automatically, just as if I were to visit the tomb of Rabbi Meir Baal Haness I would put a coin into the Rabbi Meir Charity Box. Why? Just so. Just because that is the tradition of Rabbi Meir Baal Haness. By the same token, I think that if I were to arrive here now as a new immigrant, I would kiss the ground of Israel because that is the traditional expression of the fulfillment of a Jewish yearning.

My favourite figures are those of the Jews of the First Temple period — and this is not to say anything against the Baal Shem Tov or the Vilna Gaon. My favourite chapters of the Bible are those describing the Jews fighting for their land and living in it. But sometimes a natural description says more to me than whole books of the Bible. For example, I love "the rocks of the mountain goats" above En Gedi amidst which David hid from Saul. The mountain goats still inhabit the area between Arad and En Gedi, and this phrase "the rocks of the mountain goats" bridges, for me, a stretch of three thousand years of life in that area.

GEULA COHEN: Do you still think, as you did right after the Six Day War, that the so-called "demographic problem" could be solved by the establishment of a "Palestine State"?

MOSHE DAYAN: A number of things that seemed realistic to me right after the War seem very remote today, and the thinking on solutions has changed. Solutions and arrangements do not depend on our wishes alone, but also on the readiness of the Arabs — a readiness about which we are not in a position to do any more than play a guessing game. What hasn't changed is that I remain convinced that we must learn to live with and alongside the Arabs — there is no evading this. But it may well be that things that seem realistic to me today will in time prove to be unrealistic.

GEULA COHEN: You recently said: "We have long been living between one 'but that's unrealistic' and another 'but that's unrealistic.' It was unrealistic to set up a Jewish State; it was unrealistic to create a Jewish farmer and a Jewish soldier. But between one 'that's unrealistic' and the next one — we are now approaching a population of three million; between one 'impossible' and the next one, we are now to be found from the Suez to the Golan."

MOSHE DAYAN: Yes, I said that at a youth rally at El Hamma two months ago, and I believe it. I was speaking to young people, and I think that it is of cardinal importance that the youth should not fall into despair as some of their elders have done; that they should not fall into despair, for example, concerning the Jewish People, and think "The Jews will never come," or concerning the land, and think "settlement in Eretz Yisrael will never grow," that "peace will never come," or "the world will not allow us to remain where we wish to remain." We must realize that we are Jews, and as Jews the world has never exactly pampered us and we should not expect the world to pamper us today. In my opinion, the most important thing is that we should understand that what is involved here is a matter of a process, a process that has been going on for many years. The main thing is that we should not fall to thinking that Degania was the end, or that Nahal Oz was the end, or that three million is the end. Each generation will add a chapter of its own.

GEULA COHEN: You may not realize it — I have to say it, though it may be irrelevant — but you sound terribly Jewish.

MOSHE DAYAN: You'd be surprised, Geula, how it is no small matter to be a Jew.

ASK THE RABBI

a JCNS featurette

*I personally like the practice of visiting the graves of our dear departed at High Holidays time. But I would be glad to know if there is any religious basis for the practice.

*The origin of the custom is based on the idea that one can ask the departed saints to intercede before God's throne. The rabbinic teachers stress, however, that any kind of prayer to the dead is forbidden. Eventually the custom grew out of this of visiting the graves of parents (kever avot) to pray for the repose of their souls. As an act of filial piety the custom is to be recommended provided it is kept free of superstitious elements.

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*What is the Religious Law about travelling by ship on Sabbaths and Festivals? How do Israeli boats, manned by Jews, operate?

*The rule as recorded in the Talmud (Sabbath 19a) and the Shulchan Aruch is that a journey by ship is permitted on the Sabbath if the members of the crew are non-Jews and the ship does not journey specifically for the sake of the Jewish passengers. While it is forbidden for a Jew to have a non-Jew work for him on the Sabbath there is no offence if the non-Jew would do the work in any event for his own purpose. The Jewish passengers are not permitted, however, to board the ship on the Sabbath unless they had established the ship as their domicile by embarking on Friday for this specific purpose.

It follows that all this is not permitted if the members of the crew are Jews. (Although, theoretically, if all the members of the crew were observant Jews it might perhaps be possible to arrange that they do no forbidden work on the Sabbath except that which is essential for the preservation of human life). Observant Jews who do travel on the Sabbath on a ship manned by a Jewish crew presumably argue that the ship would proceed on its way in any event, but the halachic basis for such an attitude is dubious.

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*Why do some congregations turn to the doors of the synagogue while reciting the last verse of the Lecha Dodi hymn at the Friday evening service?

*The Talmud (Baba Kamma 32b) tells that R. Hanina used to say on the eve of the Sabbath: "Come, let us go forth to meet the bride, the queen!" R. Jannai, on the other hand, used to remain in his place but would say: "Come thou, O queen, come thou O queen!" The Safed mystics in the sixteenth century used to go out to meet the Sabbath bride and it was a member of their circle, Solomon Alkabetz, who composed the beautiful Lecha Dodi hymn for this occasion. The custom is readly intelligible, therefore. The rather preposterous opinion, sometimes put forward, that the custom originated in a synagogue in which the hymn was inscribed on a tablet at the rear of the synagogue (so that the congregation simply turned to read it) fails to explain why the congregation does not turn for the whole of the hymn and has no evidence whatsoever in its support. Neither can I find any basis for connecting, as some do, the custom of turning with the greetings of mourners which takes place after the Lecha Dodi hymn.

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*Is there any special reason for reading the six chapters of Pirke Abot (Ethics of the Fathers) on Sabbath afternoons during the summer? While recently in Israel I learned that these chapters are only read between Pesach and Shavuot. Why this difference in custom?

*The custom of reading Ethics of the Fathers on the Sabbaths between Pesach and Shavuot goes back to the Middle Ages, partly as a preparation for the festival of Revelation, partly because the longer days should be spent in Torah study. Since there are six Sabbaths in this period and there are only five chapters in the Mishna of Ethics of the Fathers, a further extraneous chapter was added to make up the total. In some communities these six chapters were repeated in a cycle lasting throughout the summer until Rosh Hashana.

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*Why do we wait a year after death before setting a tombstone?

*Presumably those who do wait a year wish to set the stone after the completion of the full period of mourning but, in fact, there is no such rule. The stone can be set at any time after the "thirty days" and such is the practice in many communities.

Letters to the Editor

QUEBEC AND JEWS

Dear Editor:

Reading this week in the daily press the reports about the Liberal Convention of Quebec, I thought of your predictions at many an occasion -- that the Jewish community of our province will have to adjust itself to the fact that we in Quebec are living in a French language country. For what does it mean if the Liberals state that French must be given legally the status of priority? Perhaps it is time we wake up and do something about becoming part of the French language majority.

I am a newcomer from North Africa, bilingual, but I feel that in Quebec we must adapt ourselves to the reality which is -- French culture.

M. COHEN

Montreal.

WHY PUBLIC RALLY?

Dear Editor:

I understand that some groups are planning a demonstration for Saturday night, October 12th, in Toronto's Nathan Phillips Square, a demonstration against the treatment of its Jews by the Soviet Union.

It seems to me that those who organize these demonstrations -- no matter how good their intentions -- act not in the best interests of the Jews in the Soviet Union. Do these Don Quixotes truly believe that such a demonstration would influence the Soviet Government?

I should hope that responsible Jewish organizations, while demanding full equality for the Jews in the Soviet Union and engaging in diplomatic activities on behalf of our brethren, would dissociate themselves from such adventures.

ALBERT WARSHAWSKY

Toronto.

KEEP SMILING

BEST WISHES

A little old lady, attending a Rosh Hashana service, paused in the midst of her supplications to offer New Year greetings to God.

"O, Lord, what can I wish you?" she asked. "I cannot wish you prosperity, for the whole world is yours. I cannot wish you long life, for in any case you will live forever. All I can wish you is that you will have nakhess from your children."

IMAGINATION

The beatnik stood in the head of the Statue of Liberty. Disappointed with the view, he climbed out to the ear and hung by it.

A police helicopter flew by and the officer shouted, "Hey, what are you supposed to be doing?"

Answered the beatnik, "Like, man, I'm an earring!"

ADVANCED

A faith healer ran into his old friend Abe and asked him how things were going.

"Not so good," was the pained reply. "My brother is very sick."

"Your brother isn't sick," contradicted the faith healer, "he only thinks he's sick. Remember that, he only thinks he's sick."

Two months later they met again and the faith healer asked Abe:

"How's your brother now?"

"Worse," groaned Abe, "he thinks he's dead."

ALWAYS A WAY

There was the deaf mute who said so many dirty words that his mother had to wash his hands.

SERMON FOR SIMHAT TORAH

TORAH IS TRUTH

We should know that the world exists because of truth, as we have been taught in the first chapter of the Ethics of the Fathers: "Rabban Simeon ben Gamaliel said: The world depends for its existence on three things: on justice, truth and peace."

It is obvious that where there is peace there is no need for justice and peace is founded on truth so that all three are embraced by truth. This is why truth is placed in the middle of the maxim, between the other two virtues. God's name is truth, as it is said: "The Lord God is truth" (JEREMIAH 10, 10) and the Torah is called truth, as it is said: "And Thy Torah is truth" (PSALMS 119, 142).

Even comparatively harmless lies are forbidden. For example, there are people who tell untruths whenever they relate things which took place and they do this without any gain to themselves and without causing harm to others.

It is simply that they imagine that they benefit from untruths and from relating things other than they really are. This, too, is forbidden on the grounds of "They have taught their tongue to speak lies, they weary themselves to commit iniquity" (JEREMIAH 9, 4), even though the penalty for such an offence is less severe than the penalty of those who tell untruths in order to mislead others or harm them.

Our rabbis go even further and say that every God-fearing man should keep even a promise he made in his own heart. It is, however, permitted to tell an untruth for the sake of peace.

Our rabbis say, for instance, that it is permitted to praise a bride in the presence of her groom by saying that she is beautiful and even if she is not so that her husband will be pleased with her. In spite of this a man should not accustom himself to tell untruths even about inconsequential matters in order to train his tongue to speak falsely.

As our rabbis say: Rab was constantly tormented by his wife. If he told her to prepare lentils she would prepare small peas and if he asked for small peas she would prepare him lentils. When his son Hiya grew up he gave his father's instructions in the reverse order. Rab said to him: Your mother has improved. Hiya replied: It was I who reversed your instructions to her.

Rab said: Now I understand the popular saying: Your children teach you to behave reasonably. Nevertheless do not do this any longer, for it is said: "They have taught their tongue to speak lies" (JEREMIAH 9, 4). A man should consequently train his tongue to speak the truth and the God of truth will lead him in the way of truth.

(From Menorat Ha-maor, by Isaac Aboab)
(fourteenth century)

the lively arts

THEATRE MUSIC FILM

by D. COHN

* Alan Jay Lerner makes his debut as an actor and singer in Paint Your Wagon, currently before the cameras on locations in Baker, Oregon. Lerner also is the producer of the film starring Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwook and Jean Seberg under the direction of Joshua Logan.

* Eric Till, young Canadian director, has hit it big on his first time out in the motion picture effort, Hot Millions, starring Peter Ustinov, Maggie Smith, Karl Malden and Bob Newhart.

* Fiddler on the Roof has grossed $30 million in five years.

* When Ed Sullivan saw Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif in the premier of Funny Girl, he couldn't help thinking back thirty years to his first interview with Fanny in May, 1938.

Miss Brice, to quote Ed, said that Helen Hayes was the greatest actress she'd ever seen, Frank Tinney, the greatest comedian, Beatrice Lillie, the greatest comedienne, Jolson, the greatest singer of a popular song. The greatest shows, in her estimation, were Show Boat, The Three Muskateers, and, In Abraham's Bosom.

BARBARA HAMILTON as Marilla, the spinster who adopts a little orphan girl in the Charlottetown Festival's Anne of Green Gables, now playing at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theater.

WELL KNOWN SINGER ACTS TOO.-Julius La Rosa, in Hallelujah, Baby!, commencing this coming Monday evening, October 14th, at Toronto's O'Keefe Center, for two weeks.

Fanny insisted, in that interview, that Irving Berlin was responsible for her success. "I needed a song to sing for the audition that would determine if I'd land the job in College Girls. So I raced up to the Berlin, Watterson, Snyder office and asked Irving if he had a song for my audition. He said, 'Come on in, I've got two new songs and I'll show you how to sing them.'

"So Irving sang Sadie Salome, a song about a Bronx girl who became a hula-hula dancer. He sang it in a Jewish dialect so I sang it in a Jewish dialect and that's the way I became a Jewish comedienne. If Irving had sung it with an Irish brogue, I probably would have become an Irish comedienne. So Irving really is to blame for the whole thing."

Fanny Brice told Ed, in that interview, that the greatest Follies she ever played in was the 1921 edition in which W.G. Fields played the role of her maid. "I had two great songs: My Man; Rose of Washington Square; and the Camille sketch with Bill Fields."

The first song Fanny ever sang was at an amateur night at Frank Keeney's Brooklyn Theater, in 1908. It was titled: When You Know You're Not Forgotten by the Girl You Can't Forget.

* After 250 performances at a Jaffa night club, Itzik Manger's Megila is being taken to New York by Israeli theater director Sam Bunim, producer of King Solomon and the Cobbler. Four of the six original Israeli actors will go along.

* Actor George Tobias recently lost 45 pounds in 19 days. The diet that took him only 217 pounds to 172 isn't likely to work for the rest of us. "Where I used to eat two and three helpings of everything," explains Tobias, "I just cut down to one helping."

Tobias considers James Cagney "the finest" of all actors. "He could do more with just his eyes than anyone I ever saw."

Tobias grew up in the theater, son of Yiddish theater players Samuel and Nettie Tobias. Against his parents' wishes, he went to work at the age of 15 in the Neighborhood Playhouse. He worked with the Provincetown Playhouse and arrived on Broadway in Eugene O'Neill's The Hairy Ape.

"Acting," says George, "is all a bag of tricks. It is all technique."

Tobias recalls, when he used to eat a lot, "one day at Lindy's, I finished off a plate of sturgeon and ordered a plate of corned beef. Then I had a steak and ordered some blintzes."

Artie Auerbach, who ate with him, said, "George, tell the waiter you don't want any coffee. The cream might be too heavy."

* Ron Moody, who plays Fagin in the musical, Oliver! is Jewish.

* Singer Frankie Vaughan says he owed "a tremendous amount" of his success as an entertainer to the fact that he is Jewish. Being Jewish and having come from a working-class family, he always craved to feel accepted and always tried harder than others to achieve it. He is proud of his religion.

STELLA FINLAYSON AND MICHAEL STODDARD in the hit musical YOUR OWN THING at Toronto's Playhouse Theater. Lately audiences are picking up considerably and show will be running until at least mid-November.

TORONTO AFTER DARK

RECEIVED A TONY

Hallelujah, Baby! the Tony award winning Broadway hit, commences a two-week run this coming Monday at O'Keefe Center. Produced by Robert Cherin and Robert Fishko from the book by Arthur Laurents, music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, Hallelujah, Baby! focuses the theatrical spotlight on the lives and loves of five people through a sixty-year period of time.

Songs are: High Button Shoes; Gentlemen Prefer Blondes; Peter Pan; Bells are Ringing; and a host of others.

ABOUT ANNE

Anne of Green Gables is making a return engagement at the Royal Alexandra Theater.

In Japan "Anne" is known to thousands of fans as Anne of the "Red Hair". Gracie Finley, who plays Anne of Green Gables, called on Robert Goulet in Detroit. He was there at the time to do a benefit concert. In costume, "Anne" brought him messages from stars Barbara Hamilton and Peter Mews and gave him the book and recording of the musical. Bob gave her a hug and kiss in return, and "Anne" is still swooning.

TOTAL THEATER

Marat Sade, the Peter Weiss play described as "total theater", is playing nightly to a capacity audience at Number Eleven Theater, Trinity Square. The two-act play is termed "an assault on all the senses" by producers, Trio Productions Limited. Its cast of more than thirty creates the roles of asylum inmates, portraying parts in a play within a play with realism that can lead to bodily injury. During one rehearsal an actor fell four feet backwards from a stage, remaining in character while suffering mild bruising.

ANNIVERSARY

Next Thursday the curtain of the Coach House Theater will rise on the 50th anniversary season of the University Alumnae Dramatic Club. On stage will be performed Megan Terry's Viet Rock, an anti-war play. It is essentially a revue for a group of 10-12 actors, a tough and often painful anti-war play -- not only of our time in theme but, with its fluid structure combining dramatic cartoon, music, mime and parodies, of our time in form. Molly Thom, a past president for the Alumnae, directs.

SERIES

Toronto Workshop Productions commences its ninth anniversary season on November 5th with Gunter Grass' Flood. The Canadian premiere will run through December 8th. Other productions: Che Guevara, world premiere, from December 12th through January 11th; The Police, Canadian premiere, from February 25th through March 29th; A New Play, world premiere, from April 3rd through May 4th. All plays will be directed by George Luscombe.

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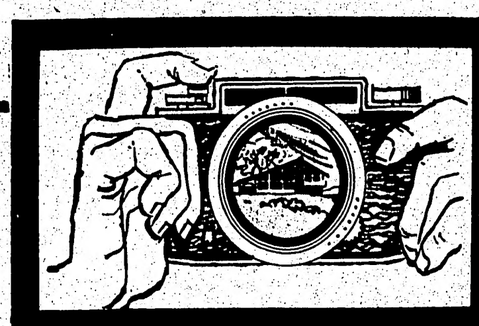

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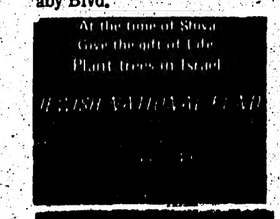

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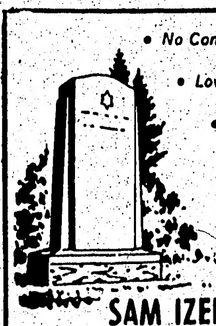

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CONCERT
The Association of Hungarian speaking Jews of Montreal will present a concert for Israel to commemorate the state's 20th anniversary, Nov. 16th, 8:00 p.m., in the community hall of Shaar Hashomayim.
Col. Dov Sinai, Consul General of Israel, will be guest speaker.

GENERAL MEET
El Al Chapter, B'nai B'rith, held a general meeting last Tuesday evening. Dr. Douglas Betts, psychiatrist at Jewish General Hospital, spoke about problems of present day living. Discussion followed.

HELD MEET
Sisterhood of Beth Hillel Congregation held a general meeting Wednesday evening. Succoth tea followed. Rabbi I. Teicher was guest speaker.

OFFICERS
The following officers were elected at a recent meeting of Blue Star Chapter, B'nai B'rith: Mrs. Jack Waxman, president; Mesdames William Berke, Ben Brownstein, Joe Frig, vice presidents; Mrs. Abe Bookman, treasurer; Mesdames Reuben Richhaus, Anne Gold, S. Slabotsky, secretaries.

TEA
Sisterhood of Shaar Hashomayim held a Succoth tea Wednesday afternoon. Benjamin Herson, director of the congregation's adult education, spoke on: Youth in Revolt.

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It was formed by a small group of women whose concern primarily was the supplying of hot kosher meals to Jewish tuberculosis patients at the Weston Sanitarium. The meals were prepared and delivered by these same people who let nothing obstruct their way in providing not only food for the nourishment of the body but in offering a link with the outside world.

The ladies of the present day organization carry on their work at the hospital with the same zeal as did their predecessors, bringing comfort and cheer to those who need it.

Further to assisting in Toronto, a hospital in Israel was chosen for aid, whose prime work is the detection and prevention of tuberculosis.

The Pilot Plan, Meals on Wheels, got under way in 1966 with the major contribution of funds coming from the Hebrew Weston Charitable Services. The financial assistance was increased in 1967.

It was hoped that the hospital would have a kosher kitchen. Since this was not feasible, a large donation recently was made to Baycrest Center and Home for the Aged, endowing major kitchen equipment where Meals on Wheels are prepared.

The Hebrew Weston Charitable Services are dependent on revenue raised at its annual tea. This year it will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Rotenberg, at the end of the month.

CURRICULUM NIGHT

Curriculum Night was the theme for the opening meeting recently of the Parent Teacher Association of Bialik Hebrew Day School. Mrs. Rose Yolleck, PTA president, introduced parents to lower grade teachers. Speaking were Joseph Klinger, principal, and Mrs. Pearl Goldberg, English curriculum consultant.

PTA executive is: Mrs. Rose Yolleck, president; Mrs. Bernice Shuster, 1st vice president; Mrs. Trudy Momdrow, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Enid Berg, secretary; Mrs. Becky Laufer, treasurer; Mrs. Kitty Wintrob, bulletin; Mrs. Elaine Fruitman, head grade mother; Mrs. Sheila Meiteen, bazaar; Mrs. Elaine Antony, tea.

ART PROJECT

At its coming bazaar next month, Pioneer Women's Organization's 1968 children's art project will have as its theme: Children at Play Around the World.

The project is open to boys and girls in Metro Toronto.

COMMITTEE MEET

Recently a subcommittee of the Parents Association of the Associated Hebrew Schools met to finalize arrangements for their art show which will be held in November. Those present were Mesdames A.M. Noyek (art show convener), D.L. Nemtzov (president), K. Armel, A. Feldman, D. Freudmann, M. Rosenfelder.

GENERAL MEET

Beth Am Sisterhood held its second general meeting Wednesday evening. Dr. Elie Grad, educational and youth director of Beth Tzedic, was guest speaker. Topic: The Jew and His World.

Another meeting was held on the tenth. Program consisted of a workshop with all Sisterhood members participating. Cantor Eliezer Kirshblum developed an instant choir; Rosalyn Federman stressed acting with one group.

Mrs. Ronald Rosen was program chairman.

GUEST OF HONOR. - Mrs. Max (Lil) Kurtz, who reached the pinnacle of recognition as a Woman of Valor in the sale of tens of thousands of dollars in State of Israel Bonds, will be guest of honor at a Tribute Dinner, Sunday evening, October 27th, at Eitz Chaim Synagogue. The event is being tendered by Mizrachi Hapoel-Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto in cooperation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds. Mrs. Samuel Kaminker is chairman of the dinner. The Tribute committee, headed by Mesdames Kate Devor and Samuel Citron, includes Mesdames Joseph Reichman, president of Mizrachi Women, Percy Danziger, Ernest Goldsmith, Sandor Hofstadter, A. Sol Kling, Samuel Orfus, D. Rubinstein, Frank Silverberg, H. Steinberg, Sidney Waverman.

WILL ADDRESS DINNER.-Maurice Samuel, noted lecturer and writer, who will deliver the major address at the Tree of Life Award Dinner in honor of Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg of Beth Tzedec, being tendered by Beth Tzedec Congregation in Cooperation with Toronto State of Israel Bonds. The event takes place on Tuesday, October 22nd.

HUMAN RELATIONS

HIS FIANCEE'S 'FRIEND'

by Dr. Rose Franzblau

QUESTION: I have been engaged to a young lady, a nurse, for three months. I am very much in love with my fiancee and believe the same of her.

My problem is that during the entire relationship, before the engagement and now, my fiancee has been going to see an elderly man whose wife she had cared for. This was before I met her. The lady is now deceased and has been for two years. The man has several children of his own who are all grown and married. He calls my fiancee religiously and often gives her large sums of money.

I have never seen this man but she says she has told him about our engagement. All of her girl friends know him and she says when she is ready she will introduce me to him.

We are due to be married in a couple of months and I am not sure that I will be able to listen continuously to remarks about someone and have her accept gifts from someone whom I have never seen. What should I do?

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ANSWER: The question is often raised as to whether it is wise or even advisable to tell a future mate about things in the past that might hurt or adulterate the marriage relationship.

Sometimes even when no one else knows about a past involvement about which there is guilt, the person is driven, nevertheless, to reveal it to the beloved.

The other naturally questions why she waited to disclose this secret.

It is very much in your fiancee's favor that she has told you everything about this man, even to the large gifts or money which he gives her from time to time. This man may have seen in the good and constant care your fiancee gave his wife a kind of filial devotion. He no doubt felt that her dedication to his wife prolonged her life.

On her part, he may well be the generous and appreciative father-figure she never had. While at times she may feel somewhat embarrassed when he gives her big sums of money, she takes it because she feels, basically, that she has earned it by her "beyond the call of duty" service to his late wife.

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SHE WOULD NO DOUBT GENUINELY LIKE TO BRING the two of you together. But the thought of such a meeting may be embarrassing to her. She fears that you might be critical of him, and that after such a meeting she might have to give up whatever benefits accrue from the relationship.

There is really no reason realistically for you not to meet this man as soon as such a meeting can be arranged. Any man has a perfect right to want to meet someone whom his fiancee and future wife sees regularly and from who she receives such gifts. You have a right to see for yourself, so that you may set your mind fully at ease. Continued postponement of such a meeting can only produce doubts and suspicions which cannot help but disturb your relationship.

You should reaffirm your love for her again and again. She will then undoubtedly arrange a meeting in the near future.

MY ATONEMENT
by Ruthie

Oi, vay! What happened to me shouldn't happen to my worst enemy. On oomglick (a misfortune)! I tell you, it's almost two weeks and whenever I think of it I still get goose pimples. For such a thing to happen to a bahlabusta (housewife) is unthinkable. My reputation, I swear, is going to pot.

So alright. Have patience. I'm coming to the point. But I have to tell this my own way. Or else I'll plotz (burst) inside.

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It was the day before Yom Kippur. And I wanted to bake. Most of the year I'm too lazy, what with all the attractive window displays in the bakeries. Nu, so go figure out a woman. Just then I had the yen to bake.

So why dofka (especially) Yom Kippur when you fast?

Well, you know how you stuff just before. And I figured, it would be nice to have a homemade piece of cake to break the fast.

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With so many eggs around, I decided to bake a twelve-egg sponge cake.

So, okay, nothing exceptional about that.

Then I really became ambitious. I began a coffee sponge. So, as luck would have it, the mixer broke down right in the middle of beating the egg whites. Was I furious!

I didn't have a hand beater so I tried a fork. Well, kollyika (cripple) that I am, it looked like a runny nose.

Anyhow, somehow a cake formed and I placed it into the oven beside the other one. That one looked beautiful. It rose to perfection.

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The time came to take the first cake out. So I opened the oven door gingerly. I had to be extra careful not to let in cold air. Because I didn't want the other cake to drop though it didn't look so hot because of the egg whites.

So what do you think happened? Now I'm getting to the point.

As I carefully lifted the cake, just oif tzulukhess (for spite) -- and for the first time in my life -- the dish dropped and splintered into a thousand pieces. (I bake in pyrex.)

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Well, you know, just seeing that gorgeous, golden cake lying broken up among the glass practically threw me into shock. I was numb, frozen to the spot; I couldn't move a muscle, my mind was a total blank.

I don't know how long I stood like that. When I came to, I felt sick. Can you imagine, such a calamity? A dozen eggs wasted too. And that gorgeous cake! It was the nicest I ever baked.

Oi, vay, till I scooped it all up! And by me, my kitchen is so big -- when something breaks the pieces fly into the living room. So you can imagine what I had! A picnic.

I was so heartbroken, I called my sister Mae, long distance. So from her I got the real sympathy.

"Dumbbell, that's all? You scared me. I thought, God knows what."

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The next day in shul, everytime I said Alhet (forgiveness for one's sins), I thought of that cake. What did I do to deserve that?

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Of course I'm over it by now. But I'll never live it down.

At this point, though, it should be the worst I'll suffer the rest of my life. Let it by my children's and children's children's kapurra (forgiveness).

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RECIPE OF THE WEEK

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For wheat l cup self-raising flour
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For vine, 2 cups raisins
1/2 cup dried, chopped figs
1 cup pomegranate syrup (may be substituted by raspberry syrup)
1/2 cup olive oil
1 cup honey
1-1/2 cups chopped, pitted dates
1/2 cup sugared citrus peels
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/2 cup sugar
1 tblsp. brandy
2 tsps. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ginger
1/2 tsp. cloves
1-1/2 tsps. salt
3 eggs

Cook the pearl barley till it rises to fill two cups. Mix together flour, fruit, almonds. Mix the rest of the ingredients and add them to the flavored fruit and barley. Pour the mixture into well greased dishes (should fill about 2/3 of the dish). Cover and place into pan filled with boiling water. Steam for approximately four to eight hours (depending on size of dishes).

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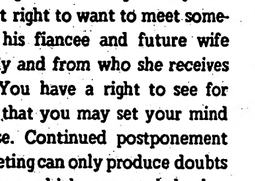
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TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

DANCE

The Men's Club of Beth Am will tender a dance Saturday night, October 19th. Social chairman is Larry Bogach; membership chairmen, Bernie Bronstein and Max Goldhar.

CLUB MEET

Men's Club of Beth Am held a breakfast meeting recently. Committee reports were heard.

OFFICERS

New officers of Toronto Zionist Council are: Manny Rotman, president; Robert Hall, Samuel Kelner, Dr. Max Glassman, vice presidents; Marvin Blackstein, treasurer; Mrs. Morris Kaufman, honorary secretary; Anne Brown, secretary.

Tribute was paid the late Samuel Margoshes, former executive director of the Zionist Organization of Canada and noted Yiddish writer, by Henry S. Rosenberg, Q.C., past president of the Council, at the last meeting; tribute was paid the late David Proter, Zionist leader and author, by Julius Hayman, national president of ZOC.

Guest speaker was Dr. Eric Sisel, Human Rights Officer, Government of Ontario.

KEREN HATARBUT PRESENTS EVENING OF POETRY

Keren Hatarbut, the Canadian Association for Hebrew Education and Culture, recently presented an evening of poetry with the celebrated Hebrew poet, Abraham Broides.

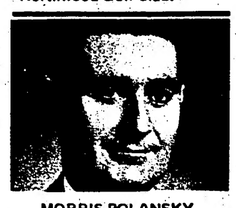
Born in Vilna, Broides was influenced by the scholars of Jewish tradition and learning there.

In 1923 he emigrated to Israel, settling in Jaffa. At the age of fifteen, he was contributing to the building of the Jewish homeland. He was among the first pioneers who included Israel Galili, Moshe Carmel and Ygal Alon.

The great poet, Haim Nahman Bialik, who arrived in Palestine in 1925, took an interest in the young boy who began to write poems pertaining to the injustice under the Mandate rule. Under Bialik's guidance, Broides' talent developed. Today numerous books of his poetry are published.

The purpose of Keren Hatarbut is to keep alive Hebrew culture by inviting prominent Israeli guests to speak before a public composed of Hebrew educated individuals chiefly from Israel. Baruch Rand is its director in Toronto.

GUEST ARTIST.-Hy Sands, foremost raconteur and showbusiness personality, will be guest artist at Toronto's B'nai B'rith Women's gala dinner in tribute to Council president Mrs. Louis (Gerda) Frieberg, Thursday, October 24th, at Northwood Golf Club.



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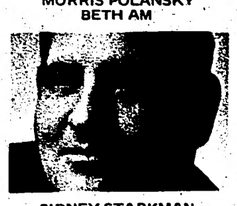

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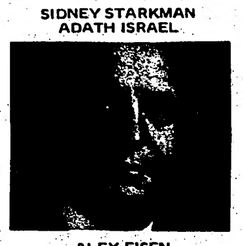

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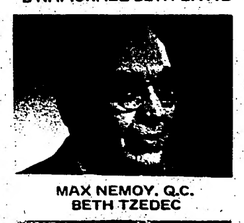

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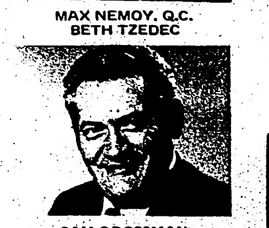

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PRESIDENTS OF CONSERVATIVE SYNAGOGUES TO BE HONORED.-

For the first time in the history of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, nine presidents, representing the Conservative Synagogues in Toronto, will be cited in recognition of their valiant efforts to spur the membership and growth of their respective synagogues. The celebration will take place Wednesday evening, November 6th, at Beth Tzedec, according to an announcement by Bert Godfrey, chairman of the Toronto Inter-Synagogue Committee.

Presenting the citations on behalf of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America will be Dr. Max Arzt, vice chancellor of the Seminary.

The presidents to be cited and the congregations they represent are top to bottom: Morris Polansky, Beth Am; Sidney I. Starkman, Adath Israel; Alex Eisen, B'nai Israel Beth David; Max Nemoy, Q.C., Beth Tzedec; Sam Grossman, Beth Torah; Fred Ganz, Q.C., Beth Sholom; Michael C. Feldman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. Not in photo: Bernard Abrams, Beth Tikvah; Paul Rubin, Hebrew Men of England.

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